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#### FIRST ONE IN OVER 15 YEARS



The Sunday School of the First Church, Holly Springs, has reached the Advance Standard, and in so doing has become the fourth one in Mississippi history and the first one in over 15 years. Shown above are the teachers and officers. On first row at left end is Mr. Leslie Sigman, superintendent, while at the right end is the pastor, Dr. Earl Kelly. The three Sunday Schools reaching the advance standard in earlier years were Pontotoc, First; Columbia, First; and Philadelphia, First.

#### Opposes Sixth "Senior" Seminary -

## Seminary President Advances Idea Of Junior Seminaries

## **Indiana Plans For Convention Status**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -(BP) -Indiana Southern Baptists hopes to organize a state convention of Southern Baptist

churches in 1958. Messengers to the second annual meeting of the Regional Fellowship Association of Indiana Southern Baptists held in the Hoosier capital recently

adopted this resolution: "That in preparation for the 1957 session we invite and urge every church to send three to five messengers in addition to the pastor for the purpose of making plans looking to the organization of a state convention in the fall of 1958"

According to reports given at the session, Southern Baptists in Indiana now have 79 churches and 34 missions with 16,186 members. They reported 2,007 baptisms in the past associational year and gifts to the Cooperative Program totalling well over \$50,000.

Pioneer Mission Area Indiana is the key state in the pioneer mission area now being developed by the South-Atlanta director of pioneer and mountain missions for the

This pioneer mission area ex-tends from Minnesota through the Great Lakes region to budget because of the growing Evangelism served as pallbearwestern New York state, he said. support for world missions be- ers.

of 1957 the 1,000th Southern Dr. Cauthen declared. Baptist church will be established north of the Ohjo River." Not all of these are in the Southern Baptist work in Illinois is 50 years old.

#### By J. Howard Williams President, Southwestern

Seminary "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea we are now afloat, and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our

ventures. So philosophized Brutus in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Such tides come to men, move ments, and nations. Frequently they are not recognized until they have passed and the opportunity for marked progress may have passed not only for a sea-(Continued on Page 3)

#### Foreign Board To Name 125 This **Year For Service**

RICHMOND, Va. (RNS)-The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board by the end of the year will have appointed more missionaries than during any other 12-month period in its history, the executive secretary said here

Dr. Baker James Cauthen said that some 125 missionaries are expected to be named before the year is over. Several new ern Baptist Home Mission missionaries will be appointed meeting here, he said, when an "I Shall Know Him" and "Have increased 1957 budget will be Faith in God." The scripture

Cash stated, "By the spring ing given by Southern Baptists,"

He said the urgency of world missions will be presented in lopment of the Southern Bapevery state, district and assopioneer stage; however, since ciational meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention next gelism in the past ten years.

## SEE IF YOU AGREE-

The Place Of The Preacher In Politics

#### Churches Urged To Go "Over The Top"

"175,745.56 will be necessary during October if we are to reach our 1955-56 Cooperative Program objective," declared Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

"Receipts for this convention \$1,499,254.44, leaving the above. amount necessary during Octo- vey. ber to reach our objective of \$1,675,000 for this convention while the minister as a private

to missions-state, foreign, and good sense and judgment

the clergyman in partisan poli- aligning himself with a political tics? Does he jeopardize his party? Does his silence imply indirect approval of a prevailing Mississippi on numerous occa

Questions pointing up an is sue long controversial in Protestant circles, take on special tive Secretary, represented Missignificance in an election year.

tion Service, weekly bulletin of year through September totaled the National Council of Church es' bureau of research and sur-

All ten agreed in general that Dr. Quarles urged every issues and take sides, he a

But while agreeing broadly "over the goal" funds on these points, the group exbe divided as follows: pressed widely varying opin-State Missions, 50% foreign ions on the nature, extent and missions, 371/2 %, and home mis- vigor of a minister's political (Continued on Page 7)

# 28 Nov. A according to Rev. C. M. Day, Jackson, associate sec-retary, Mississippi Church Coun-cil for Alcohol Education.

week and those deaid or suggestions are cRae Building, Jackson, supported by the Mis-Baptist Convention

Help can be offered by suggesting teachers, speakers, ma-terials, counsel, textbooks and

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#### Late BULLETINS From Around The World

(By Religious News Service)

**Charley Matthews** 

Dr. Charles E. Matthews, for

nearly 25 years before becoming

Secretary of Evangelism for

of Missouri. He is survived by

his widow, one son, one daugh-

ter, two grandchildren, two sis-

Funeral services were con

ducted by his pastor, Dr. Robert

Naylor, pastor of the Travis Avenue church, and Dr. Robert

G. Lee of Memphis. It was

stated that Dr. Lee and Dr

Matthews had made a covenant

with each other that the funeral

of the one who died first would

Dr. Matthews had chosen the

Develops Program

Dr. Matthews was a leader

in the establishment and deve-

be preached by the other.

the Southern Convention. Dr. Matthets, 68, was a native

ters and one brother.

Dies In Texas

months.

NEW YORK-Methodist Bishop Frederick B. Newell of New York said here he intends to make future appointments of several years Secretary of district superintendents and lice schools in the area for non-Evangelism for the Home Mis-ministers "without regard to payment of taxes. sion Board of the Southern their color" and warned that Convention, died Friday, Octo-ber 5th after being in failing be served by ministers on the health for the past several same basis."

RICHMOND, Va. - Ministers Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the and elders of East Hanover Travis Avenue Church, Fort Presbytery voted 4925 to allow Worth, Texas, where Dr. Matvomen to become de thews served as pastor, for elders of churches.

> PARIS - Recon building in the history of counsel for the Church.

dian Ambassador G. L. Mehta grants for parochial schools on warned here that American missionaries should keep hands off lie schools. They have protest mestic politics in India.

CUPERTINO, Calif. - A reeased-time religious education program which had been open ating in the Cupertina sch

PITTSBURG, Pa. of laymen from the United Presbyterian Church formed a committee here to promote the proposed merger of their denomination with the Presbyterdan Church in the U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) will tist Program of Evangelism and be the 1956 recipient of the Carled in the great advance in evandinal Gibbons Medal awarded annually by the Catholic Uni-

of our people in this State. Dr. Joe T. Odle, Associate Execu-California membership by 37% ern Baptists share in operation the Southern Baptist family are in the last year, officials of the of all the hospitals. in the last year, officials of the of all the hospitals. sissippi at the funeral services Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- As an example, Mississippi

#### Outstanding Program **Alcohol Education** Week Set Oct. 28 ohof Education Week has set for the week of Oct.

# To Mark Convention sunday, Oct. 28, the opening sunday, North Temperance Sun"Victorious Living" To Be Theme First

State BSU Convention For Negroes

"Victorious Living" will be Jackson. Friday evening's ses the theme of the first state Baptist. Student Union Convention State College with the closing 121st annual session of the Misson Negroes, October 19-20, action State College with the closing 121st annual session of the Misson Negroes, October 19-20, action State College with the closing 121st annual session of the Misson Negroes, October 19-20, action State College with the closing 121st annual session of the Misson Negroes, October 19-20, action of the Misson Negroe Jackson, secretary Negro Work Department of the State Con will participate as follows: Jack- Church. ention Board, who will direct

The convention will get und erway Friday afternoon at Far-

## **Municipal Council Orders Seizure Of Catholic Schools**

VANCOUVER, B. C. (RNS)-Municipal authorities in nearby Coquitlam formally ordered the seizure of three Roman Catho-

The schools, Our Lady of Lour des grade and high schools and Our Lady of Fatima grade in Maillardville, owe \$10,000 in taxes over a four year period.

Reeve James Christmas said the decision of the municipal council to take legal title to the school property was made after a conference with Roman Catholic officials. At the meeting, he said, were Coadjutor Archbish-op Martin M. Johnson of Van-couver, the Rev. J. E. Brown, churches has made this one of diocesan director of the Holy the greatest eras of church Name Society, and T. C. Norris,

For some years Roman Cath-WASHINGTON, D. C. — In Tessfully seeking provincial the same basis as grants to pubed the "double burden" of pay ing public school taxes and supporting their own separate

Last November the Coquitlam municipal council notified Dr. Chester L. Quarles, execu- second vice-president; Rev. Re have to seize the three Maillard Materials have been mailed secretary and Rev. Gordon Seville schools unless the taxes on to all Sunday School supering them were paid by Sept. 30 of tendents from the Sunday ing secretary.

the theme of the first state Bap- sion will be held at Jackson

son State College, Natchez Col-lege, Alcorn College, and Mis-

sissippi Vocational College.

Presiding will be Miss Vera ish Street Baptist Church in Hendricks, state president, of chairman. Alcorn college.

Out-of-state visitors will in clude S. E. Grinstead of Nashville, National B. S. U. secretary; Rev. W. Constello Trotter of Chicago, secretary of evan-gelism, National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., and Dr. Guy Bellamy, secretary of Department of Work with Negroes,

Home Mission Board, Atlanta. State leaders to appear on program will include Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state Baptist executive secretary - treasurer; Kermit King, state Baptist Training Union secretary, and Dr. W. P. Davis, President State Baptist Convention Board.

The convention will be spon sored by the State Convention Board and the Mississippi Baptist Seminary for Negroes, Dr. Keel, director.

#### "Higher Ground" Subject State Mission Sunday "Higher Ground" will be the

subject of the program suggest-ed for State Mission Day in the Sunday Schools of the state, scheduled for Sunday, October

Every Sunday School in the state has been urged to observe the day with a special program and take an offering for the cause of state missions, accordto Dr. E. C. Williams, state Tupelo, first vice pre-nday School secretary, and Rev. Chester Molpus, B ing to Dr. E. C. Williams, state

#### Wellborn, Pettigrew Warren, White, Bates Leavell, Naylor To Make Appearances

A strong program featuring an unusual number of outstand-Students from four colleges 13-15 at Jackson's First Baptist

> The program has been re-leased by the Convention's committee on order of business, Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, Jackson,

Headlining the visiting speakers will be Dr. Charles Wellborn outstanding youth speaker of Waco, Texas; Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor Walnut Street Church, Louisville; Dr. C. C. Warren, pastor First Church. Charlotte, N. C. and preside of the Southern Convention; Dr. W. R. White, president Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Dr. Carl Bates, pastor First Church, Amarillo, Texas: Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president New Orleans Seminary and Dr. R. E. Naylor, pastor Travis Ave. Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Perry W. Claxton, pasto First Church, Greenville, will preach the Convention sermon. Rev. J. B. Middleton, pastor Weir Church, is alternate.

Cooper to Preside Owen Cooper, Yazoo City layman, and convention president, is scheduled to call the body to order at 9:30 on Tuesday morning and deliver the president's

All sessions will be held in the host church, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, except the Thursday night youth night Youth Rally which will be held in the city auditorium with Dr.

Welborn as the speaker. Outstanding state personali ties listed on program include Governor J. P. Coleman.

Other officers of the co tion include Rev. W. L. Day,

## Mississippi Baptists Share In Support Of 15 Of 47 Hospitals Maintained In Family Of Southern Baptists

Baptists as a whole maintain 47 the support of 14 of them.

conventions and supported in each case by its own state con

Several Exception There are one or two rare exceptions, however. One is the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis which is maintained

and supported by three state conventions, Arkansas, Tennes-see, and Mississippi.

Did you know that Southern tive Program, have a part in ed in the United States are

gelism in the past ten years.
Dr. Matthews was the author of the book "Southern Baptists Frogram of Evangelism," the study course book, "Every Christian's Job" and had been writing his autobiography. It is believed that this is near. enough completion that it can be published.

Dr. Matthews had appeared in Mississippi on numerous occasions and was known by many of our people in this State. Dr. Joe T. Odle, Associate Execu-

The state with the largest (Continued on Page 7)

#### **Residents Close Up Shop To Pray** For Needed Rain

HOLTON, Kan. (RNS) — Residents of this drought-stricker little town of northeastern Kansas closed their businesses for a day and gathered on the court

vention maintains and supports one state-hospital, the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

Therefore, in the final analysis, through the Cooperative Program, Mississippi Baptists share in a comparatively small way in the support of 14 hospitals.

# Last week ten prominent church leaders put their views on the subject on record in a PROPOSED BSU CENTER AT STATE COLLEGE



The proposed Baptist Student Center at Misissippi State College is already on the drawing board, as evidenced above. This building is scheduled to become a reality through the capital needs budget of the Cooperative Program. Roy Isbell is student director. Approximately one half the student body is Baptist or Baptist preference.

## QUARLES' QUOTES

From The Office Of The **Executive Secretary-Treasurer** 

ASSOCIATIONS: So far as and walk together in the great the annual associational meet- program of the Lord.

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ings are concerned the next two weeks will he the busiest two weeks in the year. Over half sion Day in our churches will Baptists meet during these two October. Many of our churches weeks of October. All of our make a special offering to state ed to aid us will be giving them- get of Mississippi Baptists is Home Life. selves unstitutedly in attending worked out each year with the the meetings and speaking as assumption that a large amount Week and Youth Mission Sunthe committees have requested. of money will be given for state

foreign missions, as well as as- and will be expended through sociational missions will receive the coming twelve months. a tremendous boost in all of these worth-while meetings. tendent, what is your church

This is the time when Bap planning to do along this line? tists attend to their business We are sure that you have aland we are thrilled with the ready received materials sent wonderful spirit that we know to you from Nashville designed is existing in all of our associato aid you in presenting this matter effectively and appropritions at this present time.

has not already been held, make your plans to attend. Great crowds aid in building up a program but "missions wait on great spirit and Baptists thrive

tists have lost a great and won- Jackson. Program Chairman ly, they were a source of derful leader in the home-going Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pas- strength for the Convention and of Dr. Charlie Matthews: Having tor, Calvary Baptist Church, at the same time the church been a pastor of a great church Jackson, has been working with is better informed on Baptists for many years, he was asked his committee in a very splen- affairs. We need more great to come to the helm of the work did way. A wonderful program well-informed laymen. The fuof evangelism of the Home Mis- has already been worked out ture of Mississippi Baptists desion Board several years ago. and soon will be advertised in pends upon the quality of our He caused Baptists to think the Baptist Record and sent to leadership among men. through a program of evan- the pastors of our state. I do gelism and through his ingenu- not believe that Mississippi Bapity and great leadership led tists have ever had a finer ar-Southern Baptists to adopt a ray of outstanding speakers sissippi Baptists. The last day program which was known as than have been secured for this the "Southern Baptist Program coming convention. of Evangelism." There was a By all means our churcles stupendous achievement. Of should make it possible for pasthis year's activities, all money course the program has already tors and others to attend. We been changed and adapted as have been thrilled with the the need arises. Baptists like growing number of laymen who to work together, pray together are attending all of the sessions

Territory. Address all replies to-

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## Report Progress

Ovett Church

tor of the Ovett Church, reports that there have been 18 additions, 13 for baptism, there during the past year.

During the year the church has held two revivals, a week of Bible study, a church mission STATE MISSIONS: State Misstudy course, a School of Missions, and the largest Vacation of the associations of Mississippi be observed the last Sunday in Bible School in the history of the church. The gifts to all causes were higher than ever. Evstate workers and many other missions through their Sunday ery member of the church reindividuals whom we have ask schools on that day. The bud ceives the Baptist Record and

The church observed Youth day when five young girls ded-We pray that state, home, and missions on that particular day icated their lives to missions and one young man surrendered to the call to preach. (Another School, Evergreen, Alabama, he young man surrendered for mission service a little later.)

Recently the church held their Religion and Philosophy. He annual chicken supper, with 126 served in the U. S. Army for present, Leonard Melvin, Jr., three years. Jones County attorney, was the

If your associational meeting ately to your Sunday school. We of our convention. That, in my estimation, is one of our greatprogress in our state missions est needs.

Last year the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, by working at it in a very definite way CONVENTION: It will not be had an outstanding group of long before the Mississippi Bap- men attending the sessions of MATTHEWS: Southern Bap- tist Convention will meet in the Convention. Quite obvious-

OCTOBER: This is the last month of the fiscal year of Misof the month we will close the books for this Convention year. To be included in our report of must be in our office no later than October 31. Money received the next day November 1. will be included in the report of next year's giving. This is according to the policy of our Minister with Sales Experience and Spare time. Have Attrac-Board and the requirements of our auditor.

We trust that we will go over the top in our giving through the Cooperative Program. Our worthy goal for this year is \$1,-675,000. Mississippi Baptists For Assistance in Financing or Remodeling Your Church Contact can, if they will, go far above this goal if all the churches contribute during this last

month of the Convention year. Some churches have not yet sent anything in through the Cooperative Program. How I wish that every church in all of the state could catch a vision of the needs of the world and

contributions through the Cooperative Program.

Those especially interested in home and foreign missions will be able to know that their money given this month will go definitely to state, home and foreign missions. We are now in the Advance portion of the program of Southern Baptists, which means that th emoney will go 100 cents on a dollar to home and foreign missions. Any money that Mississippi Baptists give over the \$1,675,000 will be divided 50 per cent for state missions and 50 per cent for Southern Baptist Convention causes. Word was reecived on the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, that all Cooperative Program receipts received for remainder of 1956 will go 75 per cent to foreign missions and 25 per cent to home missions as gifts went over the ten million dollar basic budget on Monday.

Has your church done what it can do and should do? Have you given a worthy contribution from your church to world missions? If not why not bring it up next Sunday and urge the church to do what it can do.

The church is the noblest and est organization in the world. It furnishes the best examples of righteous living, the fines onest, progressive, and bene ficent government, and more than any other thing makes and maintains the home as a place of virtue, love, righteousness, brotherly kindness, and sacred

Christ gave His best for you. Give Christ your best through His Church,

## **Baptist Hospital In Memphis Named** Rev. John L. Jones, who is beginning his third year as pas- Nation's "Hospital Of The Month"

#### **East Moss Point** Licenses Preacher



Adams. Mr. Frazier preach H. G. Frazier ed at East Moss Point during the recent youth revival there.

A graduate of Evergreen High is now a student at Mississippi State College in the School of

Rev. John C. Hilbun is the pastor at East Moss Point. ---BR--

Some people know Christ: some just know about Him.

the gospel min have been presented to Frank gressive tradition." S. Groner, administrator of the Glenn Frazier, hospital, and the Office of Walk son of Mr. and C. Jones Architects. The certificates commend the hospital and architect for the "excellence of design, functional planning, economy of construction and operation and proper prothe community." A colored picture on the cover of the October issue of MODERN HOSPITAL spotlights one of the colorful nurses' stations in the new building.

In the article, entitled "New Wing Makes A Good Hospital Better," the eidtors of the magazine point that the 13-story Madison-East building "

adds new ideas in construction

and equipment to the unusual services that have made the hospital famous throughout the

area it serves. The opening of the new building last December brought the Baptist Memorial Hospital in hospital's bed capacity to 800 Memphis has been named "The and climaxed 44 years of pro-Hospital of the Month" by gressive planning for the care MODERN HOSPITAL, a nation of patients in the area. Accordal magazine published in Chi- ingly, hospital officials and the cago. Certificates of award for architects - Walk C. Jones of the overall excellence of the Memphis-designed the new has licensed to hospital's Madison-East building unit in keeping with this pro-

> PR Program Cited Recognition has come to the hospital for its public relations

program, also. A recent issue of Public Relations News, a weekly newsletter with nationwide circulation, cited the dedication and formal opening of vision for the hospital needs of the Madison-East addition to Baptist Memorial as "an outstanding example of good communication and community reinstitution.

> going members. -BR-

spiritual greatness in the bud. daily at 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Center Terrace Schedules Revival



Rev. Barney Walker, Sr.

Revival services at the Cener Terrace Church, Canton, are lations by a business or service scheduled for October 15-Octo-

Rev. Barney Walker, Sr. of If our church is to be a going Jackson will be the evangelist concern, we must have church and Tom Moak, Jr. of Crystal Springs will direct the music.

Services will begin Monday The frost of sin often nips night at 7:30 and will continue

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Calvary, Jackson Announces Revival



Dr. Perry F. Webb

Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor of First Church, San Antonio, Texa revival at Calvary Church, Jackson, October 14-21.

Dr. Webb has been pastor of the San Antonio church for 20 are getting together and calling years. The church has a membership of approximately 9000, making it the third largest in the Southern Baptist Convention. A recent book of sermons by Dr. Webb, entitled "Doves in the Dust" has enjoyed a wide

**Berry Heads Capital Needs** Survey Group

ATLANTA, Ga. - (BP) Kendall Berry, of Blytheville, churches could be well located Ark., has succeeded James W. Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga., as chairman of the captial needs

Appointment of a new chair-

lieved of responsibility with the are told, could soon be augment-committee, will have his place ed into thousands if we had the taken by A. Barnum Hawkes, necessary leadership. of Wayeross, Ga.

He is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary.

-BRthrough which we walk to the There is considerable sentiment

Seminary President -

(Continued from Page 1) on but forever.

Such a tide is now being ex-It is seen in practically, if not every, phase of our life. For a quarter of a century, we have been urging the need of a revival. Whatever you may call it, there is now a spiritual tide that is rising in our nation, and no denomination is having a greater part in that revival than

Southern Baptists are enveloped in a movement which is breaking out spontaneously. It is unplanned. It is not promoted. New territories are calling for our assistance. New opportunities are awaiting us on all sides. Our founding fathers in their earliest documents thought in terms of "the United States." Southern Baptists were not born as, is to be the preacher during to be provincials. And now, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, our work is spreading. Groups for our help.

The tide is on for Southern

**Home Board Assistance** In new areas from Washington and Oregon across the continent and even into the older states of New England, churches are springing up, as indicated, in unplanned and unpromoted fashion. Without presuming here to discuss ways and means, Southern Baptists ought so to reinforce the Home Mission Board with added millions of funds as to enable that Board to go to the assistance of such churches, and also to plan wise-

ly a strategy by which other new

and organized. The second suggestion is that we find a way to step up our survey committee of the South- training program for both preaern Baptist Executive Commit-chers and other church workers. But the fact is that our young people are responding by man was announced here by the thousands and our training Federal Judge Frank Hooper, facilities are inadequate. On the chairma no fthe Executive Com- other hand, new churches are being organized by the hun-Merritt, who asked to be re- dreds and this movement, we

# Another Seminary?

Southern Baptists have five J. C. Price, of Graystone seminaries. The three oldest Church, Durham, is the New happen to be the three largest educational director of Forty- in the United States, and that, First Avenue Church, Meridian. perhaps, means in the world. Already they are crowded to overflowing. The newer ones are likewise crowded, but their fa-The church is the avenue cilities are being enlarged.

#### NOTICE!

In compliance with Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Mississippi Baptist perienced by Southern Baptists. Convention, notice is hereby given through the columns of the BAPTIST RECORD that a 1956 convention upon recommendation of the State Convention Board that \$600,000 of funds be borrowed for use in erecting certain urgently needed buildings as outlined in the program adopted by the state convention in 1955.

This loan to be repaid from previously authorized capital funds to be included in the Cooperative Program budget for the years ending October 31, 1958, October 31, 1959, and October 31, 1960, and such subsequent years as may be required to repay the loan in full.

The money will be allocated to the various institutions in accordance with the formula adopted by the 1955 convention.

inary. Under present conditions I think that is not the answer.

A sixth seminary patterned in its facilities after our five would cost into the millions. Golden Gate, for instance, will cost some eight or ten million dollars when its plant is completed. Its leaders are telling us now that it will need at least four to five million dollars to provide enough equipment to care for five hundred students. We have every reason to be grateful for Golden Gate, and Southern Baptists will have one of their greatest assets for that vast area of the United States in this new and already challenging institution.

Junior Seminaries

I think it is possible for us to establish five junior seminaries across the northern part of the nation with the cost at less than the cost of another Golden Gate of five hundred capacity. Let us remember that while West Point has served the nation since its earliest history, emergencies have been met with training camps throughout the land. At such points as Seattle, Den-

ver, Kansas City, Chicago, and some point in Ohio, junior seminaries could be established with a small corps of properly trained personnel, who could teach a minimum number of courses on which students might later request credit. At the same time, such a center-could offer on the diploma level numerous courses which might be taught by worthy faculty assistants. Such centers could be set up under the auspices and guidance of the present seminaries and a plan worked out by which those who took as much as two years' work under accredited teachers could attend any one of our five senior seminaries for

and receive credit on work done vided their scholarship justified Radio said that the

Solution Not Easy

Robinson St. Baptists North Central Elect New Deacons

Street Church, Jackson. They First Church, Winona Oct. 15 are as follows: W. J. Bilbro, R. M. Bogan, F. W. Gullette, L. L. request will be made of the Hart, T. A. Touchstone, S. G. Walker, J. D. White, R. D. Whit- of Valden. Rev. C. B. Hamlet, field and S. L. Young. At a pastor of the First Church, Wicall meeting of these deacons officers were elected. They are Mr. Gillette, Chairman, Mr. Bilbro, Associate Chairman, Mr. Hart, Secretary, and Mr. Bogan, Associate Secretary.

On October 12, at the evening service there will be an ordination service to ordain Mr. Bilbro, Mr. Bogan, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Whitfield. The remaining five are already ordained deacons and will be installed.

The church has the rotating system in electing their deacons for a period of three years active service after which time they discontinue their services for one year. They are then subject to being re-elected for another term of office.

Rev. Leonard Holloway is pas-

BR-Lyman Homecoming To Be October 28

Lyman Church will celebrate Homecoming Day on October 28 with both morning and afternoon services and dinner served at the church.

Rev. P. S. Dodge and other former pastors will be on the program. Rev. J. C. Pinson is the pastor. .

problems. Their solution will not be easy. The direction suggested may not be the wisest, but Southern Baptists need to face such problems and, under God. find the solution. We are not to seek any cheap advantage over anybody. We are not to think in terms of petty pride. We are in a tide. Our day of opportunity

We can find the way more effectively to give the gospel as we understand it to a nation whose spiritual hunger is evidenced on all sides. To find such an answer for the training of preachers will enable us to have 100 to 500 students in each of five such centers, as mentioned above, thereby furnishing leadership to areas which need it.

It would relieve the congestion that is in our present seminaries and enable them to do their regular work plus much advanced training, which fields of teaching do not now need to be duplicated in five or more new centers. Such a plan will issue a challenge to Southern Baptists which can be matched by the great spiritual and economic resources with which God

HONG KONG - The Peiping of Canterbury," Dr. Hewlett Johnson, hijs wife and two dau-These suggestions raise many ghters arrived there and were

## Group To Meet

The North Central Pastors' Conference will meet at the at 10 a. m. A special study of marriage and the family will be conducted by Rev. Joe Cooper local restaurant following the

Rev. Mayo Brown, pastor of the Pleasant Ridge Church in Holmes County, will preside.

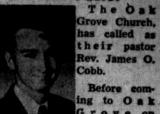
met by Kuo Mo Jo, chairman of religious societies.

#### Outstanding - - -(Continued from Page 1)

Important recommendations scheduled to be presented to the body will include the prodation of the Education Commission to borrow \$600,000 for nona, will lead in the study of the critical building needs of the Scriptures in Romans. The the state's schools, the proposal group will eat together in a of a special committee to adopt a permanent nine-member Historical Commission, and the request of Mississippi College to government agency for building month-old son, James, Jr.

Other members of the order ko; and Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jack the Chinese Peoples World of business committee include sor Peace Committee, other rank-ing officials, and leaders from Rev. Sam Brown, Ackerman; cor Rev. Llyod Sparkman, Koscius- in a later issue.

Oak Grove (Holmes) Calls New Pastor



pastor of the New Life Church near Charleston.

Mrs. Cobb is the former borrow a sum of money from a Mavis Porter. They have a two

Additional information and a complete program will appear

## OCTOBER IS "OVER THE TOP"

MONTH FOR THE



1955-56 Objective \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1,675,000.00 Given Thru September - - - - - - -1,499,254.44 Necessary To Reach Objective by Oct. 31 \$ 175,745.56

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## EDITORIALS

SBC Budget Goes Into Advance Gear A telegram received Monday from Dr. Porter Routh in Nashville announces encouraging news: "All SBC Cooperative Program receipts received for remainder of 1956 will go 75 percent to foreign missions, 25 percent to home missions. Advance started today as gifts went over ten million dollar basic budget."

Dr. C. E. Matthews Moves On Up

One of the most energetic and successful preachers among Southern Baptists left us Friday. Dr. Charles E. Matthews, who led our people in the mightiest evangelist

crusades of our history, passed on to his heavenly reward. Funeral services conducted Monday from the Travis Avenue Church in Ft. Worth were a tribute to a man who literally burned himself out on the altar of consecrated

Born March 23, 1887 in Gasconade County, Missouri, his life is a heroic struggle against difficulties that would have long ago defeated a lesser man.

Dr. Matthews' splendid leadership of the Travis Avenue Church in Ft. Worth for 23 years caused Texas Baptists to elect him superintendent of evangelism for their convention, a position he held for a couple of years. In January, 1947 he was chosen to lead the entire denomination as secretary of evangelism for the Home Mission Board. For eight years of unprecedented progress Southern Baptists followed his leadership in bringing men and women

From the church militant to the church triumphant should have been a natural experience for this noble man of God. In death as in life he stands in the most valiant traditions of the apostles.

#### Greatest Prayer Meeting In U. S. History

A special convocation has just been held on the campus of Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, marking the 150th anniversary of the historic Haystack Prayer Meeting.

The sesquicentennial observance recalls the day in 1806 when five Williams students, taking refuge under a haystack from a sudden thunderstorm, dedicated themselves to spreading the gospel to foreign lands.

The far-flung mission activities of American churches stem from this amazing little mustard seed of missionary zeal planted in prayer by college students. Samuel J. Mills, leader of the mission prayer band, went on to Andover Seminary and enlisted four others in his audacious mission plans-Adoniram Judson, Gordon Hall, Samuel Nott, and

The interest of these young men led to the formation of the first foreign mission society in America, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

In the anniversary observance Williams College conferred honorary degrees on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and two missionary leaders. President Eisenhower, in a congratulatory message received by the college, said, This inspiring event brings us to appreciate more fully what these dedicated pioneers of world service contributed to international understanding and to the betterment of

Speaking at the gathering, Mr. Luther Evans, general director of UNESCO, touched on one of the enduring values of missions when he said it was "undoubtedly due to the fact that many groups of devoted men and women during Valley to begin a Seminary. the last 150 years have ventured into all corners and con- Their story is one of the most tinents of the earth that the people who in 1806 were called 'foreign' can today make an effort at being 'united

A modest 12-foot monument adorns the campus of Williams College at the spot where American missionary history began. There 150 years ago the unlikely factors of a haystack and a rainstorm played their part in what is probably the greatest prayer meeting in U. S. history. -BR

#### The Problem Of Church Relocation

To move or not to move, that is the pressing question before an increasing number of churches. The question is e simple, but the enswer is not always easy to find.
Older churches in the cities, and sometimes the small Older churches in the cities, and sometimes the small cerpt from the column in the owns, are frequently finding their immediate community Dailas NEWS called "Big D" in

changing. With the shifting of rural population to the ur- which the columnator discussed ban areas and the building of new roads, more and more this matter from a Texan's point country churches have been bypassed and left in depop- of view. He said that the peoulated areas. What should the church do about moving?

Naturally no one plan, policy or program will fit all situations, but it seems that there should be one dominant consideration in any problem of church relocation. Where consideration in any problem of church relocation: Where is the spot on which the church can do the best job of en-

listing people in the Kingdom?

In the industrial city of Dayton, Ohio 22 churches have moved to new locations since 1945 and six more are planning to move. The Church Federation of Greater Dayton racial joke, either in a dialect reports that most of them left the "inner city," described as an area of "deteriorating housing and shifting popula-tion" for outlying residential areas. Dayton researcher Dr. Roy D. Miller noted that "every time a church moves it discussion on what makes for a succeeds and grows rapidly in the new location."

When a church move is dictated by the needs for building expansion or more parking space the issue ought to be quite simple. What with human emotions, personal sentiments, attachments to custom and tradition, church-mov-

ing is seldom simple, however. A question that really complicates church relocation, one that should be a vital issue, is that of the need for continuing a witness for Christ in the old location. It is a serfous indictment against any church to abandon an area to sion that most folks can't see

Moving a church location is momentous business. Any move that a church makes ought to be decided on the real In the fear that they may be issues involved. The real issues hinge upon the effect a wrong they don't want anyone site will have upon winning people to Christ.

of the Anglican Church of Can- Word of God." moral and spirituat deteriors | World agricultural production, organized vice and corrupinto Canadian life.

"Some folks are like the lit. NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Let's put it another way. tle boy who, when asked by his Methodist Television, Radio and Whenever a person feels insepastor if he prayed every day, Film Commission reviewed its cure about himself, or what he cepts of national life. replied. No, not every day, first four years of operation does, or what he cepts of national life.

Some days I don't want any here and agreed that there are stands for he can't take any kidis entitled to laughter? Let us "many great possibilities" in ding about his positions. His inthe years ahead to "get across security puts him on the defenity so that our insecurities will KINGSTON, Ont. - Leaders to the vast American public the sive.

tion in public life" were eating rose by three per cent in 1955. 56, according to the United Na revealed. Children have a de- The "First Baptist Clarion." tions Food and Agriculture Organization. However, this will bring little or no relief to areas children can't stand teasing. THE HAGUE An Irish physi- ganization. However, this will cian told the seventh Inter-na- bring little or no relief to areas ienal Congress of Catholic Doc | where millions are underfed, bers here that pre-marital medicause the main increases were "Church assisted rather than both of which already have sur



## The Baptist **Forum**

ON TO THE AMAZON

Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil Since we move to Belem, Para next week I thought I had better write you of the change of address - I don't want to miss a copy of the Baptist Record.

You are doing a wonderful job-plenty of short, newsy articles of local and general interest and yet it is not lacking in inspiration!

Thomas E. Halsell Caixa Postal 89 Belem, Para, Brazil

Dr. Halsell, an Arkansawyer was pastor in Memphis until he and his wife volunteered for foreign missions during the December Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions a year ago. Having now completed their language studies at Campinas they thrilling in modern missions.

#### CAN YOU LAUGH AT YOURSELF?

Doc, I'm afraid that a great many folk have lost one of life's most prized possessions - the ability to laugh at themselves. I know these are serious times.

Tensions are high, nerves are on the edge, people are jumpy, and all that. But why?

about right. But why?

It won't be long before our

comedians will run out of anything to joke about it's very bad taste to tell any kind of a or in pointing out foibels. But why?

Anytime a fellow gets into a sense of humor, or what is humor he's in for trouble. But here

A changeteristic of a secu person or group of persons is they can laugh at themselves.

One of my deacons is quite an arm-chair philosopher. He says concerning our topic for discustheir own foibles because most of 'em aren't sure they are right. to laugh at them. I can see his world as great jokesters, pos reasoning, can't you?

Let's put it another way.

And another reason for the at ourselves.

lack of a sense of humor is failure to grow up. It is a mark of maturity to be able to look at one's self and laugh at what is

been a people known to the Claxton is pastor.

## **Pages** From The Past

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

50 YEARS AGO Pastor H. L. Johnson of the Oxford Association reports on the meetings of his four churches in which he was assisted by Rev. W. N. Hamilton and Rev. J.'L. Low, resulting in 68 additions in all. as follows: Liberty Hill, 4; Paris, 8; Mt. Giland, 12; and Yellow Leaf, 38.

Pastor O. D. Bowen of Handsboro, Harrison County, writes of the total destruction of the houses of worship of Baptists at Ocean Springs, Fountainblew and Wiggins. Baptist properties at Ceranton and Pascagoula were also severely damaged.

40 YEARS AGO Pastor G. W. Gates of the Mars Hill Church, Amite County, tells of the Golden Anniversary of Deacon and Mrs. J. A. Burris when five renerations of the Burris families and many others were present. A history of the Burris family was read, and after a poem composed for the oceasion was recited by a little granddaughter, Prof. J. A. Burris presented gifts to the

Golden Anniversary couple. The Hebron Church, Scott County, closed a successful meeting with eighteen accessions, 17 of them for baptism. Pastor W. S. Ford was assisted by Rev. G. O. Parker.

Paster E. D. Solomon of the Fifteenth Avenue Church, great meeting" in which Rev. Jas. B. Leavell did the preaching and Singer Charlie ler and wife led the singing. Results: "some notable con versions, 109 additions, 83 for baptism."

25 YEARS AGO The Tunica Church, River-side Association, had eight accessions from their annual meeting in which Pastor Chas. P. Hinds was assisted by Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Jackson.

Pastor E. S. Fryant of Handsboro has led his church in sending out a school bus to bring people to Sunday school and church on Sundays, thought to be the first in Mississippi to being this practice.

The Eastside (Jackson) Baptist Church was recently organized with 20 charter members, and 52 enrolled in Sunday School, and preaching every Sunday with Rev. Larson, pastor.

sessed of a keen sense of hu-mor. That comes with being a free people, secure in our con-

Every person becomes a church ember by vote of all the members present. A Baptist church transacts all its business in this cause us to be unable to laugh opportunity to serve according to his willingness and ability. The primary question is "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

Laughingly yours.

-BR-Why? Because they, haven't grown up to it. They are still immature.

We Americans have always unique idea. Dr. W. Perry 17th CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

## Baptist Preacher Sentenced To Jail, Stocks For Publishing Heretical Book

CHANGES AMONG THE

CHURCHES By Rev. Leon V. Young Called and Accepted Leslie Rogers, Hackberry, La.

rom Richland Springs, Texas. Pratt McLeod, Beech Springs, La. from Westwood, La.

Al Hand, College Heights, Chickasha, Okla., from Southside, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Frank L. Moore, Trinity Mission, Mangum, Okla . C. Dorsey Horton, Crawford, Ga .from Reidsville, Ga.

A. M. Stone, Memorial, Corsi cana, Texas from Dallas. Henry L. Teems, Fort Concho,

San Angelo, Texas from Tennyson, Texas. Rufus H. Zachry, Homer, La. from Marshall, Texas.

Taft Holloway, Line Avenue Anorilla, Texas, from Big Lake, V. L. Pruitt, Mooringsport,

Shreveport, La. from Calvary. Glen Marr, North Highland, Shreveport, La. from Dry Prong,

C. A. Ricks, Hot Wells, Boyce,

Don Allen, Grapeland, Texas from Ashdown, Ark.

Edmond Lacy, Rogers, Texas from Velanco Heights, Velasco,

R. H. Cagle, missionary, Colorado Convention, Colorado Springs, Colo., from Belleview, Colorado Springs, Colo. Eugene Sloan, Calvary, San

Diego, Calif., from missionary, Southern California. Henry A. Parker, First, Orlan-

do, Fla. from First, Montgom-. Clifton A. Tuttle, Oak Ridge, Hamlet, N. C. from Roberdell,

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Gene E. Oldtiam, Immanuel, Poteau, Okla. from Keota, Okla. Douglas Manning, Weatherford. Okla. from Couster City,

Raymond A. Quick, Williston N. D. from Wetumka, Okla. C. W. Garrison, Liberty, Okla.

from Rangling, Okla. Cleveland R. Horne, First, Mo nett, Tenn. from Antlers, Okla. Edgar Marcentel, Loeh, Texas,

from Starks, La.

AILESBURY, England, Octo ber, 1664- (BP) - A judge who would brook no nonconformity today levied a series of heavy penalties against Benjamin

Keach. The Baptist minister was found guilty of publishing doctrines contrary to the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England.

Keach's sentence includes two weeks' confinement in jail, two exposures of two hours each to public ridicule in the stocks, a public renunciation of his "seditious wicked, and malicious beliefs as published in his book, witnessing the public burning of his book by the common hangman, and a fine of twenty

The preacher was found guilty of having The Child's Instructor, a book which sets forth a number of Baptist doctrines including believer's baptism, the earthly reign of Christ, the eternal safety of infants dying unbaptized, and other doctrines contrary to the liturgy of the Church of England.

Keach pleaded not guilty at the jury trial, declaring that he had written only part of the book and that the court had failed to prove that he had written all that was charged in the indictment.

In addition to heaping personal abuse on the defendant the presiding judge repeatedly interrupted Keach to remark, 'You shall not speak anything here except to say whether you wrote this book or not. You shall not be suffered to give the reasons of your doctrines here and seduce the King's subjects."

The presiding judge, making no attempt to conceal his strong prejudice against the accused actually wrung a verdict of guilty from the jury. In his charge to the jury the judge made final assault on the character of the minister and refused their initial verdict of not guilty.

"We cannot in conscience find the defendant guilty," the jury told the court, because the words of the indictment and the statements in the defendant's book do not agree." .The discrepancy was due to a recorder's error, the indictment charking that the book declares "then shall the Devils be raised," while the book actually reads

school class who had been

elected by the church, was a clerk in a store. He taught

business men of ability and

means, college professors, and

men from various walks of life.

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The equality of individual be-

lievers in a Baptist church makes

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grants to every member the same rights and privileges, it provides all members with Bible teaching. It trains them in church membership and keeps them informed about missions. It encourages them to give liberally of their money and time to Christian activities. It instructs

them in the way of righteousness

Many Baptist churches are

far ahead of their communities

in meeting the needs of youth.

Baptists also make adequate pro-vision for older people and for babies in their Sunday

schools and other church serv-

their responsibility for training each and every member. The activities of their several organizations—the Sunday school, the

Training Union, the men's Brotherhood, the Woman's Mis-

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Because a Baptist church

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Testament teaches on the place

regardless of age, sex, or occu-

pation, are equal in privileges

in a true New Testament

Church, in which "There is

neither Jew nor Greek, there is

neither bond nor free, there is

neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus"

When a Baptist church ac-

cepts someone into its member-ship, it accepts him on his own testimony about his personal, spiritual experience. It is said that when Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

Supreme Court of the United

States, united by letter with a

Baptist church, a Chinese laundry-man also joined the church.

(1 Chronicles 29:5). The

teacher of a men's Sunday

of your local Baptist church HINDS COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

(Galatians 3:28).

Why? Because all believers,

of the individual believer.

## Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson



ist Church, Kansas City.

Sound Mind" for the Baptist

GRIEVING WIFE

QUESTION: Four months ago

my husband, forty-two years of age, was taken away from me by a heart attack. Now I cannot pray, I do not

care wether I go to church or meet people, and I even resent having to do things for my two children. Will I ever get over this? I was not like this before. ANSWER: Don't be ashamed of your wayward emotions. When people are in grief they

are often angry and unmotivated. Their wheels spin. No one seems to understand them and most of the time the grieving person does not care what others think.

After four months you should begin to move on in life. However, sometimes it takes much longer. Every person must solve his grief problem in his own way and at his own speed.

Now about your praying and. your church going. Keep putting one foot in front of the other and doing the best you can. Tell God how you feel and know that he understands your crazy emotions. He loves you even if you cannot love Him.

If you don't feel better soon, go to your partor or to some Christian leader and pour out your heart. Yes, you will finally win, if you grow. No one can do as much for you as the Lord can. He will help you as you decide to quit fighting Him.

(Address question to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

then shall the dead be raised." The judge refused to accept the decision of the jury, however, and arbitrarily demanded a verdict of guilty, which he finally won. After serving his jail sentence Keach is to stand in the pillory on the following Saturday from eleven to one o'clock and again for a like period on Thursday.

Told that he would appear before the next session of court to renounce his opinions, the Baptist leader boldly told the court, "I hope I shall never reneunce those truths which I have written in that book." Copyright, 1955, by Historical

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CALENDAR OF PRAYER October 15 Mrs. Geo. Nichols, BSU Director, Co-Lin; Rev. Grady Smith, Associational Missionary, Smith and Jasper Counties.

October 16-Mrs. O. B. Loyer, William Carey faculty; Ormond Sanderson, Blue Mountain College faculty.

October 17—Claude Home, Clay

Associational Training Union

Director; Mrs. W. C. Herron, Union Associational WMU

October 18 Mrs. John Q. Wood, Walthall Associational WMU Supt.; Mrs. W. W. Fulton, Mississippi College staff. October 19-Nell Taylor, Bap-

dint To Hing: J. B. Hooks, Car-salt, Associational Sunday School Superintendt. October 20-W. H. Smith, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage; John Yarbrough, Trustee, Baptist

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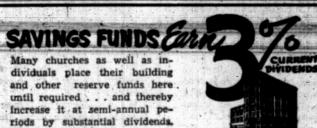
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Rev. Lee Hudson

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Mr. Hudson was formerly pastor of the Concord and Mashulaville Churches in Noxubee County. He and Mrs. Hudson are both graduates of Mississippi College.

Mark Anniversary Of dors of the United States." But only 20 persons came forward at the evangelist's invi-Knox's Ministry tation to make "decisions for Christ." This was "one of the

Scotland leaders and officials of the National Protestant church of Geneva joined here itually and morally healthy." Gov. A. B. Chandler who de in a three-day celebration mark-

man to come across the pages of the commonwealth in my time." and preached in this city in the 16th century and, with John Cal-Take one day a week to look vin and others, helped form of God is like a cool breeze up and away from the world, what has become the Presbyter- blowing across a hot and parchian family of churches.

Chaplain Chief In Praise Of G. I.

SAN FRANCISCO (RNS) The G. I. of today is a "high type soldier" who "represents the spiritual heritage of America," the Army Chief of Chaplains said here. Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan said Army men are now attending religious services in greater numbers than ever before

and have a better percentage of religious practice than civilians. The chaplaincy chief had just returned from a tour of Army bases in the Far East and Alas-

"Unquestionably our soldiers are exposed to more temptations in a pagan country like Japan or Korea," he said. "But, by and large, they are withstanding those temptations quite

"The Army's religious program today is in a stronger position than at any time I can remember in my 28 years of ser-

"We're not getting a crosssection of America any more," Gen. Ryan said, "but the cream of the crop. Our soldiers represent the spiritual heritage of America and are good ambassa-

Praising the cooperation the Army is now giving its chap-GENEVA (RNS) - Church of lains, he said "the Army attitude toward religion is a realization that to have effective command, soldiers must be spir-

This cooperation, he said, now scribed him as "the most force- ing the 400th anniversary of the extends down to junior officers ful, the most dynamic young Geneva ministry of John Knox. when it had once been "less The Scottish reformer studied than 100 per cent."

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## Names In The News

Rev. William G. Winstead, pastor of the Rienzi Church, was re-elected moderator of the Alcorn Association which met September 28 and 29 with the West Corinth and Rienzi Churches. Rev. David Lathren was host pastor to the association.

H. C. ("Bill") Lowry has accepted the position of Educational Director at First Church, New Orleans, Dr. J. D. Gray. pastor. Mr. Lowry has worked for the last three years with the First Church, Fort Smith, Ark.

Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor First Church, Shreveport, La., will be the evangelist for the revival at First Church, Columbia, Nov. 4-11. Rev. J. R. Davis is the pastor.

Southside Church, Jackson, observed the first anniversary of its radio ministry October 3. Rev. S. W. Valentine is the pas-

Oak Forest Church, Jackson, moved into its new building Sunday, Oct. 7, just 62 days after ground-breaking ceremonies. Not yet constituted as a church, County Association.

Whitten, Southern Baptist mis- them in sionaries to Spain, have moved from Madrid and may now be addressed at Calle Dr. Turro, 1, Esplugas de Llobregat (Barcelona), Spain. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Weir and she, formerly Nella Dean Mitchell, of Louisville. They make their permanent American home in

T. F. Mahaffey were recently outline of the week's activities. ordained as deacons at Crest- The theme for the week was wood Church, Jackson, Rev. "Everyday With Jesus."
Robert Martin is pastor.
Sunday

Rev. Phillip Tillman has resigned the pastorates of Scobey beck, Youth Pastor preached at Church in Yalobusha County the evening service. and Union Church at Curtis to attend Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. His address at Louisville will be 329 blameless." Youth Week Dea-Stilz Avenue.

dent of William Carey College, Mrs. Winston Speed. will be the Layman's Day Speaker at Southside church in Hattiesburg, October 14. Lunch kindly affectioned toward one will be served at noon in the church annex. An afternoon ed that Monday was Appreciaservice will be held. Rev. Gar- tion Day, but the pastor and land McInnis is pastor at South- family did not know it until

Biblical Introduction at New were invited out to lunch; out leans by plane Sept. 27 for Lonsome brought regetables, fruit, don and a year's study at the cokes; a tank of gas was paid University of London.

First Church, Amory has recently enlarged the church auditorium, which will now accommodate about 65 more people than before. Sunday morning services from the church will be broadcast over WAMY on October 14 and on November 11. Rev. Joseph N. Causey is the pastor.

Rev. Artis H. Tutor of Morton has been called as pastor of the New Zion Church in Scott County.

Johnnie White and Lloyd Moody were recently ordained as deacons of the First Church, Kosciusko, Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, paster.

J. C. Price is the new educational director at the Forty-First Avenue Church, Meridian. Mr. Price comes from the Graystone Church, Durham, North Carolina, and is a graduate of New uation is training. That train-Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. C. O. Grayson is the new office secretary for Rev. Troy Prince, Superintendent of Misions, Lauderdale County As-ON SERVICE nurch secretary at the First of two or three nights devoted Church, Yazoo City:

The Scott County Baptist flour, the official broadcast of the Scott County Association, is heard at 9 o'clock every Saturday morning on radio station WMAG, Forest, 860 KC. -

Rev. C. W. Thompson, pastor at First Church, Ellisville, will be the evancolist during

## Worship Services for the Deaf at Tupelo Names In



Rev. Don Reed is shown con- ment of 36 in the group with an ducting a special worship period average attendance of 20 to 25. Old Silver Creek, 43: Provifor the deaf, a program spon. As a result of the church's efsored by the Second Church, of deaf, 13 have made profesforts for this extraordinary class Shiloh, 73; Silver Creek, Cal-Tupelo, since December, 1954. sions of faith and 15 have united 46; Riverside, 1. Pastor Reed reports an enroll- with the church by letter.

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OFFICE SECRETARY



ASSOCIATES

YOUTH WEEK

Following are the latest Youth and Brotherhood programs, Week reports received. This makes a grand total of 204 for the year. If your church observed Youth Week but did not re-Jackson churches and the Hinds ing Union Department or the Nashville office, please fill out the green report blanks in the

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TRY THIS! Salem Church, Covington Association, reports a successful

Sunday

Monday

"Deacon's Day"-Use the office of a deacon, being found cons met with regular deacons on Monday night and after Dr. Ralph Noonkester, Presi- meeting refreshments served by

Tuesday "Appreciation Day"-"Be ye another." It had been announc-"things", beg boy mowed the lawn; two boys Dr. Roy Beaman; professor of washed and waxed his car; they Seminary, left New Or- for ice cream in the evening:

> sitting. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Mission Day. "Go Ye Therefore and Teach All Nations." Young Peo-

for in town; some girls did baby

Thursday Remembrance Day

ple were responsible for W.M.U.

much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these." The the body is sponsored by five post it either to the state Train- sick and shut ins were visited and remembered with cards. Friday

Fellowship Day - "We have Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Youth Week tract and mail fellowship one with another." A banquet was planned by Mrs. Walter Huff. Mrs. Winston Speed was crowned "Queen of the Cruise. Rev. Ledbetter was Master of Ceremonies. Saturday

Preparation Day. "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord." Making ready for Sunday. Sunday

Lord's Day - "Remember the Billy Boyles, James Rule, and Youth Week. Following is an The Young People had charge of the morning's activities.

Help Please!

Nancy Sue Tucker wrote the Baptist Orphanage and wanted "Worship Day"-Worship Him a pen pal about 12 years old, in spirit and truth. David Ste- but she did not give her return address. She is requested to write Mr. W. G. Mize, Baptist Orphanage, Jackson, Miss., and list her address and her pen pal will be happy to write.

SETS EXAMPLE Anna Kate Pittman, Midway

Baptist Church, Route 5, Meridian, Miss., has established an enviable record in the completion of 13 awards by home study through the correspondence course plan. She has received awards on the following books:

The Faith We Hold Studies in Romans A Winning Witness

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#### **Brotherhood Department** W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary ROBERTA TAYLOR and JANE THORNTON, Secretaries

IGNORANCE, A POOR TEACHER Over 600 core of Brotherhood this new year.

officers will take over Octo Yes and the second ber 1. The amount and quality cher. Shang on us if the amount of "know-how" ac- lift ourselves out by means of quired and used by the Brother- training. hood officers.

The quality of work performed by many of our men through Brotherhood is generally poor. The reason: It is a question of to the program of Royal Amlack of knowledge-not unwill- bassadors and to give practical ingness. Men are anxious to render service.

The only remedy for our siting should start with an Associational Clinic for all Brotherhood officers including Royal Ambassador committees, counselors, assistant counselors, etc. Following the Associational to the idea of reaching every man on every committee for

basic training The Associational officers with the President leading out is responsible for the Associational Clinic and the church officers with the President leading out should see that these clinics are conducted.

Church, Laurel, October 7-14. revival services at Wildwood Rev. J. M. Foy is pastor.

The Royal Ambassador Bas Leadership Course is a "must"

of work done by some 11 to 12 the same old rut. We will stay thousand men will depend on in the same old rut unless we

Royal Ambassador Basic Leadership Course The aim of the course is to

present an overall introduction help to a counselor for the operation of his chapter. The course is for counselors,

Royal Ambassador committee members, members of Brotherhood or any person 17 years of age or older. To receive credit' a total

4, hours must be spent in the prescribed course of study. Ascourse and a grade of 70 is passing. One must read Guide for ance of the MC band. Theme Counselors of Royal Ambassa dor Chapters and the Royal Ambassador Manual for the age

group that he is to work with. Two nights will do the job. in every church with a Royal Ambassador chapter. NEW CHARTERS

## Circulation

CROOKED CREEK (LAWRENCE)

Rev. C. R. Maples, pastor of the Crooked Creek Church in Lawrence County, writes, "We are enclosing a list of 23 names for the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record."

Record readers in Lawrence County are now listed as follows: Antioch, 17; Arm, 42; Bethel, 16; Bismarck, 7; Carmel, 33; Crooked Creek, 28; Jayess, 45; Monticello, 151; New Hebron, 146; New Hope, 38; New Zion, 26; Nola, 35; Oakvale, 52; dence, 31; Saul's Valley, 24; vary, 90; Topeka, 20; Wanilla,

#### EAST TUPELO BWC

Mrs. Frank Wright of the Business Women's Circle of the East Tupelo Church recently sent a list of 12 names from their circle who wish to subscribe to the Baptist Record. Rev. J. I. Berryhill is pastor of the church.

Record readers in Lee County are now listed as follows: Auburn, 72; Belden, 49; Center Hill, 2; Euclatubba, 44; Guntown, 3; Nettleton, 60; Palmetto, 1; Plantersville, 82; Pleasant Hill, 19; Pleasant Valley, 12; Priceville, 29; Richmond, 46; Saltillo, 98; Shannon, 57; Sherman, 78; Tupelo, Calvary, 434; Tupelo, East, 13; Tupelo, First, 289; Tupelo, Harrisburg, 307; Tupelo, Parkway, 79; Union Chapel, 1; Union Hill, 12; Verona, 73. -BR

#### Allison Bell **Resigns Pastorate** At Parkway, Tupelo

Allison Bell, pastor of the Parkway church of Tupelo, has announced his resignation to devote his full time to evangelistic work.

Mr. Bell, under whose leadership the Parkway church was organized three years ago, said that he was leaving the pastorate because he felt that "God's call to me is to the field of evangelism.

His resignation is effective December 31:

Under Mr. Bell's ministry the Parkway church has grown to a membership of 225 persons, about one-third of whom entered the church by baptism.

Mr. Bell has served interim pastorates at Harrisburg church and at the Sherman church in addition to organizing the Parkway church and serving as its minister for the last three years.

#### Good Hope Holds Missions Revival

The Good Hope Church, Perry awards earlier than ever. Association, Richton, is having And now A Mission Revival October 7-12, churches have reported Sunday with the following speakers: school training awards during Rev. Fontenot, missionary to the the year just closed, which is French; Miss Pearl Caldwell, more than 300 over that record missionary to China; Mrs. G. of last year. Pool, missionary to Cuba; Rev. W. L. Cooper, missionary to churches reporting Sunday Argentina; Rev. Treviso, missionary to the Spanish, and Rev. mission message.

Each evening during the week study course classes on mission work in Japan are being held at 7:00 and the missionaries speak at 7:45.

Rev. W. L. Yeatman is the

#### BR-Mississippi College Homecoming Oct. 13

The annual Mississippi College Homecoming activities will be held on campus, Oct. 13, with the Choctaws meeting Sewanee on Robinson field at 8:00 p. m. All alumni and friends of MC are urged to attend the alumni

luncheon, which will be held in the college cafeteria at noon on Saturday, Dr. Miller W. Conn, of Bartelsville, Okla., will be the speaker. There will also be an alumni

business meeting on the campus that afternoon. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homeworking queen and the recognition of her maids, along with a well planned perform of the Homecoming will be "The Kingdom of the Blue and Gold."

ERS are to be renewed October 1. Charters are good from Brothers, let's learn how to do October through September, this job that we have been ask and must be renewed each year. ed to do. Let's teach this course Don't lot your charter lapse. Write for "Application for Charter." Fill it in and return it to us, and we will send you a new Keep in mind that CHART. Charter for your chapter.

#### Woman's Missionary Union

President-MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR

REPORT BOOKS and Record | ing Course. The team from will be mailed as soon as reber 25th. With the introduction of Aims for Advancement practically all of the literature had to be revised—this has caused a delay in the delivery of many items. Every effort is being made to have these in the hands of the WMU President before the end of the 1st month of the new year.

We will mail the Report Books and Record Sheets to every WMU whose list of officers has been sent to the WMU Office.

AIMS for ADVANCEMENT

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dividuals-20c per dozen, \$1.40 for subscriptions to Royal Serper hundred.

OFFICERS for 1956-57-If the list of officers has not been sent to the WMU Office, Box 530, Jackson - please do so immediately. We need to correct our mailing list.

Leadership Training Course There were 200 Youth Lead-

Sheets (Aims for Advancement) Mississippi that had the course at Louisville, Ky. in June taught ceived from Birmingham. We the courses at Garaywa: Youth expect to receive them by Octo- Directors, Mrs. Milton Tutor, New Albany; YWA Counselors. Miss Amie Stepp, Carrollton; GA Counselors, Mrs. Owen Gregory, Jackson and Sun-beams, Mrs. Robert Smira, Jackson.

Miss Nell Taylor, Youth Secretary directed the course and led the conference for Associational Youth Directors.

Congratulations to the following associations who had each member of their associational teams present: Yazoo; Sunflower; Washington; Yalobusha; Alcorn; Prentiss; Neshoba; Newton; Covington; Jackson; Jones Lamar Lebanon; Franklin; Lincoln and Marion.

ROYAL SERVICE. These associations were recognized at Membership Folder (for in- the Clinic for reaching the goal vice in this anniversary year: Copiah; Hinds; Humphreys; Montgomery; Chickasaw; Lee; Noxubee; Kemper; and Wal-

State goal for Royal Service subscriptions already reached! The goal of 13,368 subscriptions to Royal Service was set for this year and through Septemers registered at Garaywa Sept. ber 17th the office in Birming-27-28 for the Leadership Train- ham had received 14,006.

## **Sunday School Department**

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CHURCHES WILL RESPOND training the workers for greater GIVE THEM A PROGRAM For many years we have been saying that people will respond

favorably to a good program. This has been very evident as period of time. Now, to be sure, also rises. not all of them will respond, but many of them will. We do not do things on the 100% basis much of the time. We work on percentages. If we can helped us in the promotion of have a good percentage, that is conclusive that we are abovethe average level.

on the most vigorous training program that we have ever pro-moted. We had a three-fold plan: Central, Simultaneous, and the new one we began, Diploma.

The response has been simply marvelous. Prictically half of the 75 associations in the state have co-operated in one of these tions have reported training

Mississippi has had more school training this year over the previous year than any state Pool who will bring the closing in the Southern Baptist Convention, except Texas. The total number of awards is well beyond thirty thousand.

The why? Sunday school leaders are seeing the value of sent on request,

the Baptist Building were: Rev.

efficiency. It is not something that is optional, but rather it is a vital necessity. As people know more they will do more. As the level of knowledge rises, we have observed over a long the level of accomplishment

And so, we have come to the close of another year, and it has been unusual in some respects. We are most grateful to all who this great program that has as its end and purpose the gathering together of the people each Last October, we launched out Lord's Day for a period of

Bible teaching and study. And now, as someone well said, "Hats off to the past; coats off to the future." A new year is upon us, and it, too, is fraught with countless possibilities.

#### HAZLEHURST JUNIORS MAKE GOOD RECORD

The Junior department a Hazlehurst has made an excel classes have received Gold "E" Efficiency awards for a nine month period.

We extend congratulations to the superintendent, Mrs. Beasley, and teachers, B. M. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Landrum, H. Q. Fulghum, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Otto Beall, J. W. Scott and B. C. Farrar.

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and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Bassfield; Jim Baker, Pelahatchie; Bill Huffman, Pelahatchie; Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Windham, Hattiesburg; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Waring, Brookhaven; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. G. Winstead, Rienzi; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kirke, Port Gibson; Rev. and Mrs. Harry McGuffee, Magnolia; Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hines, Oakdale, La.

#### Darling Church Ordains Two Deacons

The Darling Church ordained two young men as deacons Sunday afternoon September 30: W. H. (Billy) Perkins and D. A.

Assisting in this service were: Rev. M. C. Waldrup and five of City; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hubbard, deacon from Lyon Church; Carl Regel, and Albert Jones from West Marks; and Dr. Ira Eavenson from Marks, First. Rev. Johnnie T. Vandiver, Sr., is pastor.

---BR The Creator did not set apart the Sabbath for the purpose of digging dandelions or greasing the car.

#### Among the recent visitors in Mt. Pleasant, Lincoln To Hold Open House, Homecoming Day On October 14 Open House

will be held at the new educational building at Mt. Pleasant Church, Lincoln County.

Speakers for the Homecoming Day to be celebrated there on that date will be former pastors of the church. Franklin County Quartet will bring special music. A basket lunch will be served.

Rev. Charles Pollock is the pastor. -BR-

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Buiding were: Rev. and Mrs. Al Pinch, DeSoto; Harry Smallwood, Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caples, Thaxton; Mrs. John T. Hodges, Morgan Krout, McComb; Mrs. A. P. Weathers, Hattlesburg; Mrs. Neal Stokes, Hattlesburg; Mrs. Billy Morgan, Ethel; John L. Gilbert, Kenner, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Manning, Crystal Springs; Ray Chambliss, Vicks burg; Wesley Ellis, Bogalusa, La.; Mrs. L. W. Lyle, Utica; Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Jackson.

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## Highland (Copiah) Schedules Revival

Dr. W. W. Stevens

The evangelist for this meet-

ing will be Dr. William W. Ste-

vens, Professor of Bible at Mis-

sissippi College. Dr. Stevens was

pastor of the First Church, Hod-

genville, Kentucky, before com-

ing to Mississippi in the fall of

The meeting will be held at

7:30 p. m. nightly. Rey. John R.

Mississippi Baptists -(Continued from Page 1)

number of hospitals is Oklahoma, with eight, even more than the seven maintained by

Texas Baptists. Louisiana Bap-

the 36 hospitals in the United

(Continued from Page 1)

action. While some said the

minister should try to divorce

Favoring a clear division be-

tween the two roles, the Rev.

Mark Depp, minister of the Cen-

tenary Methodist Church in

Winston-Salem, N. C., declared:

"I do not believe (the minister)

should be active in partisan pol-

itics as such. To use his minis-

terial influence and especially

his pulpit in such a fashion seems... out of the question."
Dr. Charles Y. Glock, direc-

tor of the Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia

should leave politics alone, Dr.

Glock said, "this leaves open

the question whether the min-

ister is to be guided by his own

convictions or by his image of

what his parishioners think his

convictions ought to be ... In

the long run the influence of

the church in society will de-

pend. . . on a ministry which

acts on its own convictions

mises these convictions to the

prevailing climate of opinion."

Fosdick Speaks

pastor emeritus of New York

City's famed Riverside Church,

believes ministers should be pol-

itically conscious but stay out-

side the parties. "Certainly a

preacher must be able to say

with the King of England: "I would have you understand that

no political party has me in its

pocket." But Dr. Fosdick declar-

ed, "The Christian preacher

must not keep still about pub-

lic issues (such as racial segre-

gation) which affect the welfare

The Rev. Dr. James H. Rob inson, minister of the Church

of the Master in New York

Be as faithful in keeping your appointments in religion as in

of human souls."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick,

his political life from his spiritual role, others said this was

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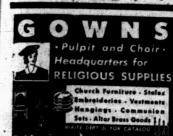
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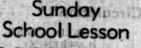
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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Bible Texts: Exodus 2\$:1-21. INTRODUCTION: Kings, philosophers, potentates, have essayed the task of making codes of laws that would meet the matches this decalogue, or Ten originators, the promulgators of the man-made systems, as Hammurabi, Lycurgus, Solon, Na. all temptation to a divided loy- Men profane any fine thing poleon, and the Maker of the Ten Commandments, the God of all the earth. Added to a perfect wisdom, He brings to the matter the Authority from

which there is no appeal. The writer of this column

I. COMMANDMENTS THAT or when.

er for His own, To remove as far as possible tense.

alty, the prohibition of the mak- when they make it common. For

would love to look with you, of God. It is easy to see how use of the church building or however briefly, at the teach- this commandment follows the any part of it or its equipment

one by one, but the space allotted to the column precludes the
worshiped, but is given as an
God a common word, bandles it
der, either with malice aforethought, or carelessly, negbest he can do is to touch in ing him to sense the reality of

RELATE PRIMARILY TO There is, no land or peope who These are the first four of the ten. God alone must be the supreme object of our love and loyalty. "Ye shall have no other gods besides me." I will not be unto you one god among many gods; but I must be God has made idolaters of all peopesides whom there is no other. have been proof against the needs of growing states, advanc-ing societies, but none of them It prohibits all polytheism and it anywhere. Of old as of now, declares that there is, there and to all the future it shall be, Words, as it is called. And why? The reason is found in the difference between the givers, the must be, for His people one only God, Creator, Redeemer, Preserver, final everlasting Providing spirit, and the future it snall be, "God is Spirit, and they who worship Him must worship Him ference between the givers, the simply in formality and pre-

ing and worship of idols was a band of roughnecks to invade made the subject of a solemn a church and play a crap game commandment, on the table built and bought.

The first commandment as and dedicated to the purpose of serts the unity of God; the sec- serving the Lord's Supper is an ond emphasizes the spirituality act of profanity, as would be the ings of these Commandments, first, and is an extension of it. for vile, vicious purposes. Who-

about as a common thing, pro-ligently, by putting himself in the most general way the teachings as a whole.

Ing him to sense the reality of the most general way the teachings as a whole.

Ing him to sense the reality of fanes that sacred name. All a condition where he is liable to cause his own death or that of God is lightly used is pro- of another cannot be guiltless of fanity, a lack of respect for Him laying violent hands on the last who bears the name.

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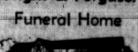
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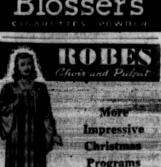
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of the Master in New York City's Harlem district, raised doubts about whether a minister should ever run for public of the say he himself once did. "No pastor active in a parish ministry ought to hold public office unless he takes a leave of absence from the church. ... There is the danger of become There is the danger of become ing so identified even with a good cause that we may lose our objective Christian criticism of FREE catalogs: C-35 (choir robes); J-35 (children's robes); P-35 (pulpit robes). all causes and movements, and especially one in which we be-

## DOES NOT BELIEVE IN GOD -

## Japanese Students Now At Mississippi ior objection to Registrate College Work With Diplomatic Corps



Academic Dean Dr. Howard study for the coming year. He E. Spell (left) talks with Tomoya is enrolled in history, speech, as they plan his program of Latin, and English composition.



to friends on campus, gets ac his study by Mississippi College in Japan, and Tom believes that quainted with Frank Horton, students and faculty. Looking people in the United States are (left) Baptist Student Union Di- on is Hiroski, another student rector. He is anxious to learn from Japan.

left to hope and live for?

is such a man. The only hope Explaining this statement when he has learned enough ence from the people and stu-University he took and passed a church service at the Clinton . Rev. Roy-D. Raddin is pastor term include: Mrs. C. V. Bid-

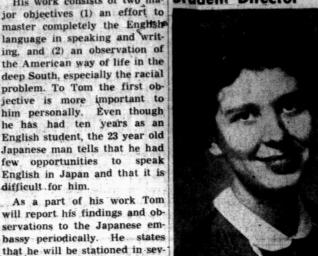
known personage on the Bap to take five months' training gave Tom a Bible and told him tist campus, is Tomoya Kawa- in the foreign-ministry. After, about Christianity. Impressed church, but do you prove it to corresponding secretary; and mura from Tokyo, Japan. "It leaving his native country, with this Tom has attended your children by attending? Ac. Mrs. H. E. Powell of Evanston, was not my own choice to come "Tom" stayed in Washington, church often since the first day. tions speak louder than words. Ill., re-elected treasurer.

"Tom," as he is now known of God, and has been guided in

What does a man who does to Mississippi College," smiled groups in Japan, and neither not know a real living God have Tomoya, better known as "Tom" does he believe in God. He exto his friends, "my superiors pressed that he wants very At Mississippi College there chose it for me."

that he can cling to is that he further Tom told of his gradua- about God and the Bible. can someday believe in God tion from Tokyo University in with understanding and pati- April, 1956. After leaving the College Tom was invited to a work to which it is dedicated." Japanese diplomatic foreign Baptist Church. After the final at Anguilla. This man, already a well-service exam. This enabled him prayer Rev. Russell M. McIntire

#### D. C., for four days before com- Jones JC Has New ing to Mississippi. His work consists of two ma- Student Director



eral places as a part of his work,

but that he will be in Clinton

probably as long as a year. The

friendly black eyed student ex-

When asked his classification,

student with no major. He

Discusses Religion

major religious groups in Japan;

they are Shintos and Buddists.

extremely friendly because of

Christianity. Tom is a member

possible."

lege expenses

Miss Mary Emily Myers

Miss Mary Emily Myers is the newly elected BSU Director for elaimed. "I feel very nice here, ones Junior Colleges and I want to stay as long as

Miss Myers is a native of Ellisville, a graduate of Jones Tom told that he was a special Junior College and Baylor University. She was active in BSU work during her college career. graduated from Tokyo Univer-She assumed her new duties sity with a B. A. degree in economics. At Mississippi College September 15.

#### he is enrolled in history, speech, Latin, Spanish and English com- F. T. Green, Sr. position classes. His salary of Completes 41st Year \$240 a month will cover his col-

Tom discussed religion at length and he told of the two scription inside expressing their appreciation for his 41 years of 1870 and the church reported erected by slave labor in 1809. The universal belief of Japan faithful service as treasurer of the church. Also a deacon, Mr. is in nature and not God. Christianity is becoming more popular Green resigned the office of treasurer on Oct. 1, 1956.

Anguilla Church has adopted resolutions expressing apprecia- Gleen G. Hays of Evanston, Ill., ishtion not only for Mr. Green's was re-elected president of the of neither of the religious "efficient, faithful, and unself- National Woman's Christian ish service as treasurer through Temperance Union at its 82nd all the years, but also for his annual convention here. innumerable acts of helpfulness much to become a Christian to the church, his constant in- She headed the Kansas W.C.T.U. at First Presbyterian church of Jean Shurden, Greenwood, Verterest in its welfare and his un- from her home in Rawson, On his first day at Mississippi every phase of the Christian al office.

#### **WOODVILLE PASTOR WRITES** STORY OF HISTORIC CHURCH

Woodville Baptist Church.

this historic church, Mr. Bever- missions. ly gives pertinent facts concerning its growth.

Emigrants from South Caro-Salem community, instituted the worship of God by holding meetings in their homes. The Salem Baptist Church was constituted without the presence of a single ordained minister in 1780.

On the first Saturday in October, 1798 there was constituted a church subject to the government of Cole's Creek, the new arm called the Baptist in 1924 to over \$150,000 in 1956. School Board as church buildchurch on Buffalo. The church, four miles from Woodville in Wilkinson County, functioned as a mission of the Salem church Training Union, and a Brother- school secretary for the Alabauntil 1800, when it became an independent church known as Bethel Church, by which name it aided in the formation of the Mississippi Association in 1806.

In 1824 a charter was granted by the State Legislature. In 1858 with 33 white and 40 colored.

The name of Woodville-Beth-On Sunday, September 30, An- 1870 the Bethel was dropped. erly. guilla Church presented to F. During the war period many T. Green, Sr. a Bible with his churches were unable to secure

Rev. O. B. Beverly, pastor of 29 members. In 1887 part of Pas the Woodville Church, has writ-ten a history of that church paid by the Home Mission Board entitled. A Brief History of the of the Southern Baptist Convention. In 1882 the church gave In the well-written history of one hundred dollars to state

In 1896 the present brick structure was condemned and pronounced unsafe for large lina who settled in the Natchez gatherings. The church contin-country at Cole's Creek in the ued holding services each month in the Presbyterian Church until 1914 when the Baptist church renovated and repaired the old brick structure.

In 1920 the membership of the church was 23 and in 1956 is 400. The finances increased from NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)-

graded W. M. U., a standard Architecture Department. Sunday School, a standard ditioning the entire plant. Some of the pastors have been

the total membership was 73, Duren, J. T. Edmondson, F. K. and Fort Myers, Fla., and has As Church Treasurer el was being used in 1859. In present pastor, Rev. O. B. Bev-

The old building now standing as one of the historic spots name on the front and an in- pastors, Woodville among them. of Mississippi, is built of brick Texas, Austin, the Southern W. W. Bolls became pastor in made on the ground, and was

#### Mrs. Hays Re-Elected Presbyterians To W.C.T.U. President Ordain 1st Woman

ATLANTA, Ga. (RNS) - Mrs.

It will be her fourth term. failing loyalty and devotion to Kans., before taking the nation-

Other officers for the new dle of Knoxvile, Tenn., re-elected vice-president at large; Mrs. Of course you respect the F. J. Tooze of Portland, Ore.,

## BETHLEHEM, Pa. (RNS)-A

woman is to be ordained into of Blue Mountain College to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the USA for the first TAINEER, College yearbook,

minister of Christian education Hall, Houston, Maid of Honor; Allentown, Pa., will be ordained satility; Mary Sue Richardson, Oct. 24 in First Presbyterian Ripley, Charm; Mary Elizabeth church, Syracuse, N. Y., it was Collums, Houlka, Friendliness; announced at a meeting of the Martha Goff, Daleville, Ala., De-Lehigh Presbytery here.

The denomination's General Assembly last May amended the Church Constitution to permit Church's 257 presbyteries. the ordination of women. Previously, the overture had been tinue in her post at the Allenapproved by a majority of the town church.

#### Ellis Evans Joins **Baptist Board Staff**



less than \$3,000 in 1924 to over Ellis B. Evans, of Mentgomery, \$22,000. The church property Ala., on Nov. 1 will join the valuation increased from \$3,000 staff of the Baptist Sunday The church has a full-graded ing consultant in the Church

Evans has been state Sunday hood. An educational plant was ma Baptist State Convention added in 1950. The church is since October, 1950. Before that now renovating and beautifying he was state Sunday school and the old auditorium and air-con- brotherhood secretary for California and Oregon.

He has served as pastor in G. H. Suttle, J. N. Miller, Rev. churches in Madison, Arcadia, Horton, T. J. Delaughter, B. B. done extensive field work for Hall, E. N. Sullivan, and the Baptist state conventions. He served as chaplain in Europe during World War II.

A native of Texas, Evans is a graduate of the University of Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., where he is a trustee.

The following young women were chosen by the students be featured in the MOUNfor 1956-57: Diane Willoughby, Miss Margaret E. Towner, Norfolk, Va., May Queen; Ann pendability; and Betty Barkley, Corinth, Sportsmanship.

Miss Towner said she will con-

## MISSIONARIES FOR EVANGELISM IS JAPAN'S PRIORITY REQUEST

A priority request for nev gelistic advance over Japan and Anglicon Group Now additional requests for new Will Back Divorces late summer at Amagi Baptist missable "in certain cases."

posts include: high school, ju- in the New Testament. structor; student worker; train- Church's censure." ing school specialist; hospital nurse; and hospital laboratory Military Leaders

At the meeting Southern Baptist missionaries were told that Immorality Abroad no group in Japan today is WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) more prepared to evangelize the \_\_ A spakesman for the Army

from a few hundred members lems of immorality around b to approximately 10,000. Stress- at home and overseas. ing the growth and maturity of Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank the churches and national Bap. A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Chap- and church on the campus of tist leadership, Mr. Medling lains, outlined to the National said, "Basic problems have been Council's General Board a Convention is now ready to said has been adopted by mili-reach out into all areas of tary leaders. Japan with the gospel."

Membership Up

ese Baptists from 1951 to 1956 Pictures Of Jordan showed that membership doubled from 5,000 to 10,000, churches increased from 43 to 66 (plus missions), gifts jumped from \$20,000 to \$100,000 and River, more than any other showed that membership doub-

erve as committee members in tist church in the Canal Zo the following convention depart Her first was painted 20 years ments: evangelism, social work, ago for a similar location in church school, youth, publication, Christian education, finance, Woman's Missionary ders for her work have come kamp concludes.

The greatest number of you don't be greatest number.

missionaries to fill educational OXFORD, England (RNS)-A and medical posts were voted in conference of evangelical Angmeeting of Southern Baptist close of a three-day meeting ionaries to Japan held in here that divorce should be per. Program.

Requests for new missionaries dissolution of the marriage bond

English teachers; seminary re- be dissolved, they said, "remar

## Act To Clear Up

- A spokesman for the Army nation than Japanese Baptists. chaplaincy assured leaders of In a keynote address, William the National Council of R. Medling missionary in Kyw Churches here that "strong acfor is being taken by military progress of Japanese Baptists commanders to clear up prob-

solved and the Japan Baptist three-point program which he tary leaders.

## progress report on Japan- Texas Woman Points

elf-supporting churches in Her most recent portrayal of of finances to employ person the Holy Land scene was exe at the homes and casewor Missionaries were elected to cuted for the baptistry of a Bap for outside contacts, the ar

est speakers at the Japan isphere. The greatest number on meeting were Dr. and came from Texas but North Car-Mrs. Theodore F. Adams, of olina churches were second with pens when one wheel of a wagtwenty-three.

## **Child Care Now** Is Challenge To **Southern Baptists**

NASHVILLE-(BP)- Southern Baptists are facing important changes in child care work

Assembly, on the Izu Peninsula. The group maintained that Care Is Changing." It describes holidays as days of leave. This and fund-raising stage for ten some of the changes in the last fact "does not change the prin- years. in educational and medical in certain instances is allowed 25-30 years in the administra- ciple involved," Mr. Brown said. tion of Baptist children's homes and orphanages.

"Today's children are differligious education teacher; ju- riage after divorce may not be ent," declares Theo Sommernior college home science in sinful or deserving of the kamp, a contributing editor to the magazine. Once a high percentage came from homes broken by death of parents, Now they come from homes where parents have separated or di-

dren in 27 Baptist children's homes are emotionally disturbed. They have come through some sort of a tragedy.

Baptist homes for children are less institutionalized. They are sending children to school and church in the community rather than to a special school the children's homes.

Changes Occurring Special garb for children living at the institution has been replaced by normal dress for children their age. Dormitorytype living quarters are giving way to cottages where a few children live in care of a housemother or married couple. Some children can be placed in foster

for outside contacts, the article

The opportunities ahead for Southern Baptists' children's homes provide a challenge to the denomination," Sommer-

If you don't believe in co-operation, just observe what hap

#### **Rules Teachers May Get Leaves For** Religious Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO (RNS) -California school boards may legally grant leaves of absence of Medical Center with pay to teachers for the observance of religious holidays, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown ruled.

He noted that Jewish teachaccording to an article in ers would be the "primary benethe October issue of Baptist ficiaries" because school calen- able

ligious holidays.

#### Leniency, Called For Religious Groups In Many of the almost 5000 chil- Communist China

HONG KONG (RNS) - Re ligious bodies are still "firmly "leniency" must be shown towards them, two leading delegates told the Chinese Communist Party Congress in Peiping.

The Peiping Radio reported the speeches of the delegates, Li Wei Han, director of the Department of United Front Work of the Party's Central Committee, and Kao Feng, representing Chingnai province.

In his talk, Li said that while many church leaders are "patriotic" some may have to be 'remolded a bit." "This will come in due time

with education and persuasion,

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each school morning at 7:30 in the Student Christian Fellow-ship House just across the street from the University of Utah Fellowship House is a Pro-

estant-sponsored group. the 15 to 20-minute services, taking turns a week at a time.

## Missouri Baptists **Press Completion**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (RNS)-The Missouri Baptist General Association will underwrite and dars are arranged to allow Sun. Memorial Hospital project here The article is entitled "Child days and the major Christian which has been in the planning

> The state group took over The attorney general said Sec- the hospital project last May. tion 30 of the California Con- Assets of the hospital now are stitution, which forbids grants valued at more than \$1,000,000, in aid for any religious sect or including a 23-acre site at 65th for any sectarian purpose, does Street and Troost Avenue, on not prohibit such leaves for re- which basic construction has been completed for two sublevel floors which house the central and surgical depart- Music at Southside Church, Hat-

> > With the \$1,200,000 loan and \$600,000 now being raised in a fund campaign, the nine-story hospital building can be com toted as to the exterior, with finished and equipped to open a 150-bed medical center

Additional floors can be com pleted at a cost of \$78,000 a floor to obtain at 262-bed medical center.

About half the \$600,000 campaign fund has been raised in less than three months. Baptist churches in Kansas City and vicinity are seeking \$300,000 from their membership, and the hospital board is raising the other \$300,000 for business, in dustry and professional people.

ting include those in the Kansas City Baptist Association, The Blue River Baptist Association in Independence, the Clay-Platte Baptist Association and gnt Si. Joseph Baptist churches.

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Rev. Commie Massey

Rev. Commie Massey has assumed his duties as Minister of tiesburg, Rev. Garland McIn nis, pastor, has announced.

Mr. Massey succeeds Rev. Don Stewart who was Minister of Music at Southside for eighteen months and who is now as sistant to the pastor at Immanuel Church, Hattiesbu

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Massey Commie is a sophomore at William Carey College. He was Minister of Music at Lake- His mother heard him say view Church before going to

#### Launches Publicity Course Now For Church Personnel

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-(RNS) - A course to improve publicity techniques of church personnel was launched here by Lew Barrett, church editor of The 120 churches participathe San Bernardino Sun-Tele-

> lous publicity convinced Mr. Soph I'm going to marry a Barrett that such a class was girl who can take a joke, ded. Called "Comu tions, for Church Personnel, the course will be worth two credits from San Bernardino Valley
> College. Sessions will be held
> each Wednesday morning at St.
> Paul's Methodist church.
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> little man over the telephone.
> "Just called to say I won't be
> able to come to work today. The
> wife broke a leg."

Society, on all TWA flights in publicity himself, so he suggest the United States. ed that clergymen be accom- "Well, you panied to class by secretaries or "it was my leg she broke." laymen who will do the writing.

## Off The Record

An angry young woman rush ed into the clerk's office. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerk she said: "Did you or did Albert Briggs for marrying

"Yes, I believe I did, Why?" do about it?" she dema "He's escaped."

He had been sitting with his girl friend, Helga. An hour had gone by with no break in the silence in the parlor, when suddenly Ole blurted:

"Helga, vill you marry me?" "Yes," answered Helga shyly. Another hour of unbroken silence and Helga asked,

"Ole, vy you don't say some sing?"

To which Ole replied, "I tank I talk too much already."

A four-year old had received, a severe sunburn and it had reached the peeling-off stage: himself as he was washing up for dinner, "Only four years old and wearing out already."

Some folks deem the thirtyminute sermon too long. So they substitute the 1,152-column Sunday paper.

"I saw your wife today and she had a black patch over one eye. What happened?"
"Nothing. That's her

"What's that got to do with

"Well, you see, h